

## WHITE HARD PRESSED.

Boers Making a General Attack  
on Ladysmith.

## SITUATION IS DESPERATE.

Boers Capture One of French's Com-  
panies and Also Take Kuruman.

Gen. Buller Makes a Demonstration  
Against Colenso but Apparently Without  
Effect—Effort to Relieve the Strain on  
White-Lord Considers the Situation  
Very Grave and is Losing Hope of White  
Holding Out—The Small Garrison at  
Kuruman Surrenders to a Boer Force  
After Long Resistance—French's Loss  
Sustained in an Early Morning Attack.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Gen. Buller, commanding the Ladysmith relief column, cables to the War Office as follows:

"FREE CAMP, Jan. 6.—12:45 P. M.—The following has been received from Gen. White (the commander at Ladysmith): 'I have beaten the enemy off at present, but they are still round me in great numbers, especially to the south, and I think a renewed attack very probable.' I see the sun has failed so I cannot get further information from Ladysmith until to-morrow."

A second despatch from Gen. Buller says:

"FREE CAMP, Jan. 7.—I received the following to-day from Gen. White: 'At 3:15 P. M., Jan. 6, the attack was renewed and was very hard pressed. I have absolutely no more news.' There is no sun. There is a camp rumor that Gen. White defeated the enemy at 5 P. M. and took 400 prisoners. I sent all available troops to make a demonstration against Colenso. The trenches there are all occupied by the enemy."

In an earlier despatch on Saturday Gen. White said: "The enemy has been reinforced from the south."

FREE CAMP, Jan. 6, 7:20 P. M.—Heliograms from Ladysmith state that Gen. White this morning defeated the Boers, who crept up close to the British lines that the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester regiment drove them back at the point of the bayonet.

Major Stuart Wortley has been placed in command of a composite battalion made up of troops from the Rifle Brigade, the Sixth Regiment and 750 reserve men.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Morning Post's correspondent at Free Camp, in a despatch dated Jan. 6, says: "A private heliogram from Ladysmith states that the Boers attacked at 2 o'clock this morning in great force from all sides. The garrison opened a tremendous fire and repulsed the enemy."

Three distinct attacks were made. The fighting continues, but cannonading has dwindled. The Earl of Ave, eldest son and heir of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, was seriously wounded in the thigh during the assault on Ladysmith.

London, Jan. 8.—The news from South Africa, though it is not lengthy, is grave in the extreme. It is practically all contained in Gen. Buller's brief despatches, which amount to his sending on Gen. White's heliograms and announcing his own operation against Colenso, but, reading between the lines, it is perfectly plain that Gen. White's case is desperate.

Whatever Gen. White may be he is conspicuously brave, as his Victoria Cross testifies, and the tone of the last four messages sent by him, coming from such a man, simply indicates that his position is desperate.

His first despatch, announcing that the enemy had been reinforced and the language of his other despatches, the last of which contains an urgent appeal for immediate help, show that he is abandoning hope of holding out much longer against the besiegers.

Generals Buller and Buller are expected to land at Cape Town on Tuesday, when they will find that the situation facing them is far graver even than when England, stirred to its depths, appointed him to command. There remains always the hope that Gen. White will hold out until Gen. Buller's second day would be needed. Gen. Buller's second day would be needed. Gen. Buller's second day would be needed. Gen. Buller's second day would be needed.

The Boer commander, therefore, resolved upon a persistent attack to try to end Gen. White's resistance. The fighting continued all day Saturday and there is every probability that it is renewed on Sunday. As Gen. White was hard pressed Saturday afternoon he evidently thought there was a limit to his powers of resistance, which had then nearly been reached. To-day or to-morrow the cable may bring word that Gen. White's division has ceased to exist as a military force.

Derby Desk Company, 145 Fulton Street.

to devise. Evidence accumulates that the Boers are not merely the general conduct of the war, but that they are also the tactical training of the Generals and troops, which is the special business of the Commander-in-Chief, have not been adequate. The Boers have come from the nation must rescue itself and leaders who can lead, and place the resources of the empire at their disposal. Short of that there is no way to success. The alternative to success is the abandonment of the empire."

The Daily News says: "The situation to-day is graver than any person in the campaign has seen. There is a chance that Gen. White will be able to beat off the enemy. We must nerve ourselves with the stoicism of people who have weathered many another serious storm to be prepared even for the worst case."

The Standard pins its hopes on Gen. Buller forcing his way through in time, and says that the position of Gen. White is in the highest degree critical, his fate must soon be decided one way or the other.

The Times, while evidently not very cheerful, marshals what arguments are possible to support its optimistic views, such as that the Boers have been forced to act because they feel that it is their chance, or that there is dissension in their ranks rendering their position dangerous, but the Times's correspondent at Ladysmith was the first newspaper man to point out weeks ago the danger of the garrison there.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

GEN. FRENCH LOSES A COMPANY.

Boers Capture Seventy Men, Part of an  
Attacking Force.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Gen. Sir Frederick Forester-Walker:

"CAPE TOWN, Jan. 6.—Gen. French reports to-day that the situation is much the same as yesterday, but regrets to report that a serious accident has happened to the First Suffolk Regiment. From news which has just come to hand from Gen. French I gather that with his authority and knowledge four companies of the First Suffolk advanced by night against a low hill one mile from their camp. They attacked it at dawn. Lieut. Col. Watson, commanding, gave orders for a charge. He was once wounded. Orders for retirement were given, it is said by the enemy, and three-fourths of the force retreated to camp. The remainder held their ground until they were overpowered by greater numbers, when they were taken prisoners, including seven officers."

Gen. French reports that the commando which attacked him on Jan. 4 lost fifty men killed besides the wounded and prisoners. The commando was dispersed."

In a despatch dated Cape Town, Jan. 7, 4:35 P. M., Gen. Walker says:

"There is no change in the situation as regards Gen. Methuen and Gen. Gatacre. Referring to my telegram of Jan. 6, Gen. French reports that a medical officer set out to collect all the wounded northeast of Colenso on Saturday. An exact list of the prisoners has not yet been received. The number is probably about seventy. The First Essex have been sent to reinforce the First Suffolk. The position of affairs tactical and strategical shows no alteration. A Boer medical officer admits it was intended to leave Colenso. The enemy's loss day by day from our fire is heavy."

BULLER SENDS OUT A FORCE.

Demonstration Against Colenso—Guns Did

Not Draw the Boer Fire.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

FREE CAMP, Jan. 6, 6:45 P. M.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the whole of Gen. Clerly's division marched to attack Colenso. Gen. Hildyard had the left of the line, Gen. Barton the right, and the cavalry the extreme right.

The attack slowly developed. At half past four the division advanced in the center and commenced shelling the flat land between Hlangwane Hill and Fort Wyke. A heavy thunder storm was then raging over the Boer position.

At half past five the British troops were still advancing and were very near Colenso. The naval 4.7's and the field guns were dropping shells into the trenches and the river fords. The enemy did not reply.

The day has been dull throughout and darkness is now rapidly approaching.

SEIZURE OF THE HERZOG.

Another German Steamer Taken to Durban

by British Warships.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

DURBAN, Jan. 7.—A British warship has brought the German steamer Herzog into this port. It is suspected that she has contraband on board.

SHIPS HELD UP IN ENGLISH PORTS.

Search of Their Carcasses Reveals Big Guns,

Maxims and Food Supplies.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The British warships have discovered two large guns that were being shipped on a steamer in Millwall Docks. The cases in which the guns were packed had been used for pianos. They were consigned to a well-known firm in Christiania, Norway, and had been declared as ironmongery.

The customs officials are very busy. The War Office has ordered that all vessels leaving British ports be most carefully searched for contraband. It was recently found that the Boers were supplied with arms and food from the port of London.

Friday the port of London officials detained a ship that was carrying six Maxim guns and preserved meats. The captain's explanations of the destination of the weapons were deemed unsatisfactory, and the ship was consequently held.

BOERS CAPTURE KURUMAN.

British Garrison of 130 in Bechuanaaland

Taken Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

PRETORIA, Jan. 4, via Lorenzo Marques, Jan. 5.—Cornet Visser, in a despatch dated Kuruman, Jan. 2, says:

"We commenced a bombardment of Kuruman on Monday morning. The last lasted until 9 P. M. The garrison surrendered, laying down their arms. We took 120 prisoners, including Capt. Bates, Hagge and Hilliard and eight other officers. We captured 70 rifles, a number of rifles, revolvers and ammunition. Fifteen British wounded are being attended by us, helped by an English doctor. The horses, oxen and provisions taken have been sent to Pretoria via Tzibburg."

Kuruman is in British Bechuanaaland, on the road to Pretoria through Vryburg, and the small garrison that was held out against repeated attacks by the Boers. Their surrender was not unexpected.

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## ORDERED GILLMORE SHOT.

RESCUED NAVAL OFFICER TELLS OF  
FILIPINO GENERAL'S CRUELTY.

Reaches Manila Suffering From Starvation  
and Exposure—Thrilling Story of Experiences  
of Himself and His Men After  
Their Release by a Rebel Lieutenant  
Who Refused to Carry Out Gen. Tio's  
Order to Kill All American Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

MANILA, Jan. 7.—Lieut. Gillmore of the cruiser Yorktown, who was captured by the insurgents near Balic on April 12, arrived here last night by boat from Vigan and at once came ashore to visit his sister, who has been in Manila for some time. He was attired in a Spanish uniform when he landed. Naval officers are rejoiced at the escape of Lieut. Gillmore. During most of the time he was in the hands of the rebels he was treated very harshly, and he is thin and weak. He very modestly tells a thrilling story of his adventures. He says that he and his companions were well starved when they were rescued on Dec. 18 on the Abulit River.

In the light near Balic, where Lieut. Gillmore was captured, four of the landing party which he commanded were killed. These were Dr. Dutton, Marcy, McDonald and Nygert. Three of the men, Winder, Winder and Winder, were wounded. The survivors of the party, who came here with Lieut. Gillmore, and who will land to-day, are Walton, Vandoer, Ellisworth, Edwards, Peterson, Anderson and Brasolese.

After the party were captured they were taken to San Isidro, where they were held for three months. They were then taken to Vigan, where, under Aguinaldo's orders, they received excellent treatment. When Gen. Tio arrived at Vigan, however, they were treated very harshly. They were thrown into jail cells, where they were kept for three months. Gen. Tio, who appears to have been a bloodthirsty individual, issued orders condemning to death any natives who were friendly to the Americans.

Lieut. Gillmore wrote five letters to the General asking for food and blankets, and requesting that the prisoners be released. No attention was paid to these requests for some time, but eventually Gen. Tio visited the prison and promised that the Americans should have what had been asked for. Needless to say the promise was never fulfilled.

On Dec. 5 the prisoners were taken from Balic, where they had been confined, and they accompanied Gen. Tio's retreating army, which had been defeated by the Americans. When near Lepanto a courier arrived and ordered the rebels back in the direction of Dolores, La Paz and San Juan, over the mountains of Ilocos Norte. They finally reached an unknown river. They were then taken to a starling condition and the rebels were killed. The American troops were in close pursuit of the rebels and in the hope of avoiding them the Filipinos marched at night with the aid of torches. This was kept up until Dec. 10, when the source of the Abulit River was reached. The rebels were unable to proceed any further and the Americans were ordered to advance. The American troops were in close pursuit of the rebels and in the hope of avoiding them the Filipinos marched at night with the aid of torches. This was kept up until Dec. 10, when the source of the Abulit River was reached. 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